

Strong Demand For Steel Keeps Market Tight

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—A continued strong demand for steel, especially alloy steel, is keeping the market "tighter than a drum," according to Iron Age.

The national metal working weekly said alloy producers now expect business to continue strong into the second half, with one important alloy source optimistic for the entire year.

"Such expressions of confidence in demand usually are taken at a little more than face value," it noted, "because steelmakers seldom have been known to be overly optimistic over the market outlook."

Uncertainty Noted

Iron Age said a "temporary uncertainty" over some new contract authorization is believed to be responsible for a slight reduction in rated orders for alloy bars in the second quarter, as compared with the first quarter.

However, it pointed out, there is a long line waiting "to grab off" any open mill space that might show up.

Although some open space exists for open hearth alloys in second quarter, it revealed, "there are plenty of free-lance customers standing by hoping to get a crack at it. The mill problem is likely to be one of deciding who shall get it rather than how to book the space."

Warning Issued

Iron Age warned that some alloy customers may be unable to find a home for second quarter tickets. One of the large alloy producers was able to accept only one-fifth of an order for aircraft quality alloy steel, it revealed.

At the present time, demand for aircraft bars and billets is "very strong," with order books filled through the second quarter. Warehouse demand for alloy steel is "extremely" strong, it added.

Demand for big tonnage carbon steel items "bread and butter products of the industry" shows no signs of easing, it noted.

Roseburg Man Escapes Injury

FREDONA, Kan., Jan. 21 (AP)—A Roseburg, Ore., man was among five airmen who escaped injury when their twin-engine training plane crashed landed in a field near Fredonia Tuesday.

1st Lt. Ernest W. Templin of 131 N. Jackson street, Roseburg, and his four companions stayed with their craft when one engine failed. The pilot, Capt. John R. LaVach, Bogota, N. J., descended through a break in clouds and made a wheel landing six miles west and 10 miles south of this southeastern Kansas town.

The craft was a T-7 returning to Topeka from a flight to Tinker air force base at Oklahoma City.

The sheriff's office at Fredonia said the plane apparently did not burn, but it was demolished.

Magician Unable To Bring Back Pet Hamster

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Magician Harry Blackstone conceded Wednesday that his best efforts with a magic wand couldn't bring back his wife's pet hamster.

Blackstone, who can make elephants and horses disappear and reappear in his better moments, stood by helplessly while workmen ripped out part of the wall in his hotel suite searching for the missing little rodent.

The hamster, named Poncho, disappeared last Saturday. All the horoscopes Blackstone could command failed to locate the pet.

The magician even called up his friend Dunninger, the self-proclaimed mind reader, and asked for help.

"You're the magician," Dunninger told him. "You find it."

Grower Added To Bank Board

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—Leonard Carpenter, Medford fruit grower, has been elected to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Portland.

President Frank N. Belgrano, Jr. said Carpenter was added to the board, bringing total number of board members to 23.

Carpenter, in addition to being one of southern Oregon's best known orchardists, is vice president of the Pierce Freight Lines.

LOVED HIS COWS

RHINEBECK, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP)—A long illness finally got the best of hard-working, 71-year-old farmer Harry Seckendorff. Police reported he went to his barn Tuesday night and carefully fired bullets into the heads of 16 of the best cows in his dairy herd. Then he turned the rifle on himself and committed suicide. "He loved those cows," a neighbor said.

Surveys in the Midwest show that it costs only \$50,000,000 to bottle 70 per cent of all U. S. milk in glass, but that it costs \$100,000,000 to package only 30 per cent in paper cartons.

Roadside Beautification in Reverse



This pile of garbage, dumped by someone with little regard for roadside appearance, was photographed along the Shevlin park highway the other day. It would have been only a bit farther, to have taken the refuse to the city garbage dump—but someone apparently decided that this would entail too much effort.

March of Dimes Program Held

REDMOND, Jan. 21 — Redmond's March of Dimes campaign was augmented more than \$700 Monday night by the jamboree of local amateurs, and some of professional calibre, who responded to their fellow citizens' requests for songs, recitations and instrumental numbers. About 50 persons appeared on the program broadcast from the auditorium of John Tuck school. For more than four hours members of Redmond union high school Key club and letter men were dispatched to homes all over Redmond to receive cash pledges promised by residents in exchange for a display of talent by the person of their naming.

Some pledges could not be redeemed because the designated performers were unable to be present at the auditorium Monday night, but these donations and others were still coming in to A. J. Tilse, campaign chairman, and his co-chairmen, W. L. Pierce and Harry Gohelman, on Tuesday, in appreciation of Monday night's show.

The Corral club orchestra was present the entire evening to furnish background music and accompaniment. Earl Roarig, music instructor in Bend schools, and Harry Douglas of the Copper room in Bend, were organists, each serving half the evening.

Reorganization Set by Cyclists

Motorcycle enthusiasts of the Central Oregon area met last Sunday in Bend, to reorganize the Cascade Motorcycle Club and make plans for the coming year.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Bert Davis; vice-president, Ed Vessels; secretary-treasurer, Margie Davis. Other officers will be chosen in the spring, when a series of rides and other group activities will get under way.

March 1 was set as the deadline for enrollment of new and old members without an initiation fee. All motorcyclists are invited to join, it was stressed.

Plans for a hill climb and an endurance run were discussed.

Money-Saving Plan in Effect

SALEM, Jan. 21 (AP)—A money-saving experiment is being tried in the Oregon Legislature this session.

House speaker Rudie Wilhelms and Senate President Eugene Marsh have ordered Senate and House calendars printed in complete form only on Monday of each week. Calendars for the rest of the week will be simply in the form of daily supplements. They estimated the saving in printing costs for the session may be about \$10,000.

Commission Sets Meeting Tonight

The Bend city commission, meeting tonight, will consider five street improvement resolutions, among other items of business.

Resolutions of intent to improve this time will be advertised on a new basis, as a result of a decision reached by the commission at a special meeting last Wednesday evening. The new method, to be given a trial to determine its effectiveness, calls for advertising the names of property owners to be affected by street improvements, as well as lot, block and tract numbers.

It is expected that this new method will afford owners of lots parallel to streets to be improved an opportunity to sign remonstrances, if so desired. In the past some property owners in this category have protested to the city, after receiving assessment notices, that they did not know they would be charged a share of project costs.

River water usually is "harder" in winter than in summer.

RE-OPENING SET

PORTLAND, Jan. 21 (AP)—The Tualatin river bridge was slated to be re-opened Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m., according to a State Highway Commission announcement. The bridge underwent repairs after being knocked into the Tualatin river last November 25 by a truck.

Florida, Seattle Units Honored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The inaugural parade committee awarded first place in the float division to Florida's entry while it judged the Seattle, Wash., police drill team tops among the marching units.

Other first place winners were Virginia Polytechnic Institute, adult band; Joliet, Ill., high school, junior band, and Washington Civil Air Patrol, drum and bugle corps.

Ohio won second place among the floats and Idaho was judged third best. All winners will be awarded gold cups.

Survivors Hold Little Hope for Missing Fliers

SANGLEY POINT, Cavite, Philippines, Jan. 21 (AP)—There is little chance that the 11 Navy and Coast Guard crew members missing since Sunday's double shooting and rescue crash off the China coast have been rescued, even by Communist Chinese.

This was reported here Wednesday by Lt. John Vukic, Pittsburgh, Pa., pilot of one of the two planes involved in the international disaster.

He flew in with seven other crew members to rescue the 13-man crew of a Navy Neptune patrol bomber after it had been shot down by Chinese Communist shore batteries while on a routine flight over the Formosa straits.

11 Picked Up

He and his crew picked up 11 of the Neptune survivors, but his plane's engines failed on the take-off and the plane dove into the sea.

Vukic and two fellow crewmen were picked up from a tiny life raft along the reefs surrounding Namoa Island near the Chinese coast by the U. S. destroyer Halsey Powell, and five survivors from the Neptune were picked up from a second raft.

None of the other 11 men ever was spotted.

"I doubt whether any of the survivors got on the beach," Vukic said in a hospital here where he and two other Coast Guardsmen were undergoing medical examination.

In Lightest Craft

"I was in the lightest raft and the wind and waves were carrying us faster than the other raft. If anyone would have been washed ashore, it would have been us," he said.

He estimated that at one time his raft was within 200 yards of the island.

The other two survivors with him were Robert Hewitt, aviation mechanic 3-C of San Diego, Calif., and Joseph Miller, chief aviation machinist mate, of Long Beach, Calif.

Reports from Pearl Harbor said names of the missing men probably would be released sometime Wednesday.

Bulletin Classified Ads Bring Results.

GOP Rings Down Curtain on 3-Day Inauguration Jubilee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Exhausted Republicans shuffled their throbbing feet out of their double-header inaugural ball early Wednesday to ring down the curtain on a wild three-day jubilee ending 20 years of political frustration.

The climax of the marathon merrymaking was so formal even press photographers wore tails.

It was so popular it was split in two sections. And it was so crowded the GOP played double-or-nothing with the fire laws—and won. No fire.

It featured both living Republican presidents—present and past—and lesser politicians by the carload. Not a few of these were Democrats like Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who once dreamed the 1953 inaugural ball would be for him.

President Eisenhower and his family spent an hour in the presidential box at the National Guard Armory and then hurried away to put in an appearance at the other half of the affair at Georgetown University Gymnasium.

But they got off to a late start. Like many another husband, the new President whipped into his white tie, tails and horn-rimmed glasses in jig time—and then had to wait.

After 15 minutes, Mrs. Eisenhower, her daughter-in-law, and Mrs. John S. Doud, Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, finally appeared—the first lady in a white fur jacket over a new pink gown and bouffant skirt.

Nine bandleaders—including Guy Lombardo and Lionel Hampton—sent sweet and fast music through the halls, gaily decked out in white, gold, a little blue and large pastebord eagles.

But there wasn't much dancing, what with the crowd. While the Eisenhowers were on the scene, the crowd mostly watched them.

When they weren't present, everyone else—five-star generals like Omar N. Bradley, movie stars, dowagers and diplomats, former President Herbert Hoover, and a sprinkling of ordinary folk.

The bedlam, at \$12 a head, started at 10 p. m. EST, and if the notables and some of the older guard hadn't started clearing out around midnight, later arrivals couldn't have crashed inside before the lights went out at 2 a. m.

At the big National Guard Armory, legal capacity 5,310, police said 10,000 jammed in. The dance committee figured on 12,000 but said a few tickets weren't picked up. Across town at the Georgetown University gym, the other half of the hullabaloo was the same.

The Eisenhowers got away finally shortly after 1 a. m. EST. For most of the other celebrators, it was much later.

Studies show 65 per cent less dental decay in children born and reared in areas where fluoride naturally is present.

Woman Gives Birth on Bus

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 21 (AP)—The passengers and driver of a city bus became so excited when a 30-year-old woman began suffering labor pains that they all jumped off the vehicle to go for help and left her to have the child alone.

The "abandoned" woman, Mrs. Marie Parrott, gave birth to a five pound one-ounce girl by the time solicitous fellow passengers and policemen arrived back at the bus.

STANDARD STYLE?

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Hat manufacturer Harry Rolnick believes President Eisenhower has established the homburg as standard wear for formal occasions. "The old fashioned high hat," Rolnick said, "will always be useful for carrying sandwiches. That's about all."

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

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